

FINAL
EDITION

The



The Evening World.

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SUBMARINES TORPEDO BRITISH SHIPS;
ONE SUNK; THE OTHER REACHES HARBORSUBMARINE NEAR NEBRASKAN,
SAY FISHERMEN WHO HEARD
STEAMSHIP'S DISTRESS CALLCaptain Also Says Engineer
Saw the Wake of a
Torpedo.

BLOW-UP AFTER SHOCK.

Belief of Captain Is That
Torpedo Hit American
Vessel.CROOKHAVEN, Ireland (via Lon-
don), May 28.—Captains of Crook-
haven schooners and fishing boats
who were in the vicinity of the Amer-
ican steamer Nebraskan when she
was damaged by an explosion Tues-
day evening claim to have witnessed
the torpedoing of three small fishing
boats while they were shooting nets.Soon afterward, they say, they saw
a steamer flying the American flag
going west. Then they heard a loud
report, following quickly by a second,
after which the steamer began blow-
ing her whistle to summon help.The fishermen say two patrol boats
soon appeared, and then they lost
sight of the steamer.Capt. McCoy of the schooner which
arrived here last night reports that
he twice sighted a submarine.
LIVERPOOL, May 28.—While none
of the crew of the American steamer
Nebraskan, disabled Tuesday night
by an explosion off the coast of Ire-
land, saw a submarine, the Chief En-
gineer believes he saw the wake of a
torpedo on the starboard side, accord-
ing to Capt. J. B. Greene of the
steamer.The captain, in reply to questions
stated that there is a hole about
twenty feet square in the forecastle
below the waterline large enough to
admit an American freight car."We were in the boats an hour," he
said. "The ship seemed to be set-
tling by the head and we decided to
stay close by until help, which we
had summoned by wireless, arrived.
While none of us saw a submarine,
the Chief Engineer believes he saw
the wake of a torpedo on the star-
board side. The effect of the shock
of the torpedo striking the ship was
to stop her suddenly. There was a
perceptible interval between the
shock and the explosion.""We started to return to Liverpool
about 12:30 o'clock the same night,
traveling eight knots an hour. The
vessel was twelve feet lower down
by the head than normal, owing to
the water in the hold."The members of the crew of the
Nebraskan admit that no submarine
was seen."He Giveth Twice That
Gives in a Trice"And it is identically the same with
wanting World ads.
The person who seeks a position,
worker, home, investment, bargain, etc.,
does not have to wait for World ads.
They are ready and waiting long before
the needs of day. Your advertiser will
bring them to you home or office
before dawn and early every morning, if you
will but say the word.25,714 12,207
WORLD ADS. MORE THAN
LAST WEEK THE HERALD!Get Sunday World Ads.
Ready To-Day!NEW YORKERS MUST GET
17.78 INCHES IN CARSPublic Service Commission So De-
crees After 800 Measurements Had
Been Taken to Establish Average."Resolved, that the standard seat-
ing space for each passenger to be
allowed on longitudinal seats in all
street surface cars is hereby deter-
mined to be seventeen and seventy-
eight one-hundredths running inches,
and that the seating capacity of said
cars shall be computed upon the basis
of such determination," was a reso-
lution adopted to-day by the Public
Service Commission.Efficiency engineers have been
working for months on the problem,
but couldn't agree, the stout ones
holding out for twenty inches. Then
Joseph Johnson, Chief of the Transit
Bureau, ordered that actual measure-
ments be made. This was done."Eight hundred measurements were
made," Mr. Johnson reported. "We
added up the various measurements
and then divided by 800. That gave
us 17.78 inches."BRITISH ON WATCH
AGAIN OFF SANDY HOOKArmored Cruiser and Converted
Cruiser, After Two Weeks' Ab-
sence, Once More Keep Vigil.The watch of warships on New
York Harbor, which apparently
ceased two weeks ago, was resumed
to-day. For a fortnight no men-of-
war were visible to shore observers,
although it was believed such vessels
were in the vicinity, out of sight of
land.An armored British cruiser, with
three funnels, and a converted cruiser
resumed the patrol. The cruiser took
her station about fifteen miles south-
east of Ambrose Channel Lightship.The converted cruiser is believed to
have been one of the passenger ships
of the Canadian Pacific Line, prob-
ably the Empress of Britain.CRUISER NORTH CAROLINA
ASHORE OFF EGYPTU. S. Warship Fast in Outer Harbor
of Alexandria, Commander
Reports to Washington.WASHINGTON, May 28.—Capt. J.
W. Oman of the American cruiser
North Carolina reported to the Navy
Department from Alexandria, Egypt,
to-day that his ship was ashore in
the outer harbor there. The cable
was dated last night. It read:"Ship arrived in outer harbor. Un-
able to move ship to-day. Dredge
working to-night. Ship not dam-
aged. Two mines arrived to-day."The cruiser was seen to-day in the
outer harbor of Alexandria, Egypt,
in the United States fleet. It was
seen to-day in the United States fleet.
It was seen to-day in the United States fleet.

\$12Men's Blue SergeSuits,\$5.95

The "HUB" Cutting Corner, Broad-
way, New York, is the place to go
for the best value in men's suits.
We have a large stock of suits in
all the latest styles, and we are
able to make them to order in
any style you desire. Our prices
are so low that you can't afford
to pass them up. Come in to-day
and see for yourself. We are open
from 10 o'clock to 6 o'clock, every
day.LINER CHAMPAGNE
DRIVEN AGROUND;
900 ABOARD SAVEDBombs Found on the French
Steamer Recently, But
Wreck Believed Accident.

SHE IS BADLY DAMAGED.

"Not Torpedoed," Announce-
ment Made by Officials of
Company in Paris.NANTES, France, May 28.—The
steamer La Champagne of the French
Transatlantic line, is ashore near St.
Nazaire. She is badly damaged.The 900 persons on board of her
have been taken off.
PARIS, May 28.—Officials of the
French line here say that all the pas-
sengers on La Champagne have been
landed at St. Nazaire and that there
is no need of anxiety as to the safety
of the vessel. They state she was not
torpedoed.Representatives of the company ex-
press the opinion that the stranding
of the vessel was an accident.Later despatches received by the
French line say that La Champagne
went aground on a sand bar at St.
Nazaire. All the passengers were
transferred to harbor tugs. It is be-
lieved the cargo will be lighter to-
morrow. The weather is fine and the
sea is calm.A plot to blow up La Champagne
was reported last February in a
despatch from Madrid to a Paris
newspaper. According to the de-
spatch, officers of the vessel stated,
on her arrival at Corunna, Spain,
from Mexico, that the plot had been
frustrated by a wireless message re-
ceived aboard the ship.This message was said to have con-
veyed the information that a man on
board, believed to be a German, in-
tended to destroy the vessel. The
man was arrested and the despatch
said, five dynamite bombs were found
in his trunk.La Champagne was engaged in
transatlantic trade between Central
and South American ports and
France. She was last reported as
having sailed from Colon on May 7.The steamer was built in St. Na-
zaire in 1886. Her net tonnage is
3,068. She is 495 feet long and 52
feet beam.

WILSON NOTE ON MEXICO.

President Will Issue a Statement
Within Next Few Days.WASHINGTON, May 28.—President
Wilson will issue a statement con-
cerning the Mexican question within
the next few days, according to an an-
nouncement to-day at the White House.
It was understood that it would have
to do with conditions there.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Brentford. Plain
maiden three and four-year-olds: \$500
added. Six furlongs.—Maxim Belin
102 (Lester), first; Sir L. J. 101 (Lester),
second; S. J. 100 (Lester), third.
Second race, \$100 added. Five furlongs.
—Lester, 100 (Lester), first; Sir L. J.
101 (Lester), second; S. J. 100 (Lester),
third.
Third race, \$100 added. Five furlongs.
—Lester, 100 (Lester), first; Sir L. J.
101 (Lester), second; S. J. 100 (Lester),
third.
Fourth race, \$100 added. Five furlongs.
—Lester, 100 (Lester), first; Sir L. J.
101 (Lester), second; S. J. 100 (Lester),
third.LOCKS HUBBY UP,
CUTS CLOTHES SO
HE CAN'T ESCAPEMrs. Dorothy Levy Is Haled to
Court for Imprisoning Him
Without Food.

RESCUED BY BROTHER.

Prisoner Two Days in Apart-
ment, Levy Says She Threat-
ened Him With Knife.Mrs. Dorothy Levy was held with-
out bail by Magistrate Krotel in the
West Side Court to-day until he can
find out what her reasons were for
holding her husband, Mitchell Levy,
a prisoner in their apartment at the
Hotel Markwell, No. 235 West Forty-
ninth Street, from Sunday night until
Tuesday afternoon without a bite to
eat.Levy has worked for the Sulzberger
& Sons Company, packers, at No.
516 First Avenue, for the past eight-
een years, and when he failed to ap-
pear Monday his brother Gus was
worried. Mitchell Levy stands about
five feet eight inches, weighs about
250 pounds, and hadn't been sick a
day since childhood, so Ben Levy, no
relative, was dispatched to the hotel
to see what was wrong. He got to
the door of the Levy apartment and
says he heard an argument going on
inside, but couldn't make the dispu-
tants cease long enough to see who
was ringing the bell.He reported this to Gus, but Gus
adopted a policy of watchful waiting
and did nothing until Tuesday, when
he telephoned to the hotel. Manager
Fletcher replied the Levys must be
out, as there was no response from
their telephone. This didn't satisfy
the brother, so he went to the hotel
Tuesday afternoon and knocked at
the door of the Levy apartment. Mrs.
Levy, attired in kimono, opened the
door."Dorothy, what's the meaning of all
this?" demanded Gus, crowding past
her.Dorothy had nothing to say. Gus
found Mitchell sitting forlornly in the
bedroom and in true brotherly
fashion inquired, "You big stiff, why
haven't you been to work?""Dorothy wouldn't let me," was the
hopeless reply. "She shut up my
clothes and threatened me with the
scissors."Cuts on the husband's hands and
face seemed to show the knife and
scissors had done more than merely
threaten.Gus took matters into his own hands
and Mrs. Levy was arrested on a war-
rant charging her with disorderly
conduct. She stated in court to-day
that her husband had come home
from a "buncheon" Sunday night in
a condition that had kept him from
work on Monday and Tuesday, but
when Levy exhibited his blue severe
suit, evening coat, rain coat and over-
coat, all cut into ribbons, and a phy-
sician and testified Mrs. Levy, while
taking a cure for the scorpion bite
before the case was complete, Magis-
trate Krotel found the defendant
guilty and held her for sentence next
Tuesday.Levy told the Court the trouble
really began when his wife demanded
he write her a check for \$100 and be
refused, because he gave her an
empty note, in his opinion, every
week.ROSE MADE THREAT
"TO GET" ROSENTHAL,
M'AUILLIFFE SWEARSFormer Champion Lightweight
Also Says He Trusted Becker
to Protect Him.PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 28.—That
Jack Rose threatened to "get" Her-
man Rosenthal because the latter
prevented him from making a million
dollars and that Lieut. Charles Beck-
er swore Rosenthal "no harm would
befall him" were statements sworn to
in an affidavit by Jack McAuliffe be-
fore Richard A. Addy of New York,
Jan. 20, 1915. McAuliffe, former light-
weight champion, who is visiting
friends here, made the affidavit public
for the first time to-day.The affidavit further charges Rose
was "on the outs" with Rosenthal and
that the best way to avoid friction
was "to go away with him." McAuliffe
declared that when informed of
Rose's threat Rosenthal said he
didn't have the nerve to go throughSUBMARINES HAVE SUNK
12 SHIPS IN ONE WEEKSubmarines, according to all the press reports sent to this country
for the last week, have sunk or disabled twelve vessels in that
time, two of which were British battleships, one a Russian bat-
tle-ship and two Turkish munition boats and transports. The list
follows:May 19—British trawler Chrysolite, off Kinnaird's Head, North Sea.
Crew saved.
May 20—French trawler St. Just, off Dartmouth. Only captain saved.
May 21—British sailing ship Glenholm, north of Bantry Bay, Ireland.
Crew saved.
May 25—Norwegian freighter Minerva, in North Sea. All saved by
Norwegian freighter Iris, which was fired at but was missed.
May 26—British battleship Triumph, in Dardanelles. Two hundred
and forty lost.
May 27—British battleship Majestic, in Dardanelles. Nearly all of
crew saved.
Two Turkish Government vessels, in Dardanelles, by British
submarine E-11. Losses unknown.
Canadian steamship Morwenna, 160 miles west by south of
St. Ann's Head. Crew saved.
Danish steamship Betty, in North Sea. Crew saved.
British steamship Cadeby, off Cornwall. All saved.
British steamship Argyllshire, near Liverpool. Damaged.
This list does not include the American freighter Nebraskan.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

The capture of fourteen Austrian villages along the Carinthian front by
Italian forces is reported from Geneva. It is said also that the Italians
have taken possession of three mountain passes, and are continuing their
advance elsewhere.The statement to-day from the German War Office concedes success
to the Russians in a battle along the San River in Central Galicia. The
Germans lost six cannon and were compelled to fall back from the left
bank of the river near Sienawa, where their positions were not defended
strongly.Petrograd reports the Austro-German advance in Galicia as having
been checked. It is declared the Germans are taking the initiative in the
north along the line from the Baltic to Southern Poland.The capture of 8,000 more prisoners is announced by the German War
Office, which represents the situation in the East as favorable to Germany,
with the exception of the retreat from the San.To-day's reports show that severe engagements are in progress on the
western portion of the line, but aside from local successes the attempts of
each side to dislodge the other from the established line of battle are pro-
ving of as little effect as has been the case for months past.Reports to London by way of The Hague say Germany's answer will be
sent to-morrow. It will ask the United States whether ammunition for the
Allies was on board the Lusitania.The British steamer Argyllshire is reported to have been attacked by a
German submarine. She reached port safely.The German submarine campaign, which has been unusually active
during the last week, has resulted in the sinking of another British vessel.
The steamer Cadeby was sunk yesterday on the Kelly Isles. The Danish
steamer Ely was sunk in an arm of the North Sea by a mine.ROSE MADE THREAT
"TO GET" ROSENTHAL,
M'AUILLIFFE SWEARSFormer Champion Lightweight
Also Says He Trusted Becker
to Protect Him.FIVE MEET DEATH
IN FLAMING DWELLINGLouis Perry, Well Known Adiron-
dacks Guide, One of Victims—
Woman and Children Others.UTICA, N. Y., May 28.—Mrs. Ezra
Tenn, three children and Louis Perry,
a widely known Adirondack guide,
were burned to death in their home at
Tupper Lake early to-day. Ezra Tenn
and his brother were badly burned
but they managed to escape. The
guide lost his life while trying to re-
scue the children.All the occupants were asleep when
the fire broke out and the rapid fire
in before they were awakened.

BELMONT WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Tribble, 20 to 1,
first; High Horse, 1 to 5 place, sec-
ond; Stallion, 4 to 1 show, third.
Time, 1:01 3/4.SECOND RACE—Housemaid, 15 to
10, won; Flying Fairy, out, place,
second; Marion H. out, show, 3 to
1. Time, 1:14.PASSENGER STEAMER
ATTACKED IN IRISH SEA
BY A GERMAN RAIDERThirty Shots Fired Into the Steamer
Cadeby After Crew of Eighteen
and Five Passengers Are Allowed
to Leave in Boats.DANISH SHIP WAS SUNK
IN AN ARM OF BALTIC SEALONDON, May 28.—One British steamer sunk, another attacked
and damaged by German submarines, the Danish steamer Ely destroyed
by a mine in an arm of the Baltic Sea, is to-day's record of the German
blockade of the seas. The torpedoing yesterday in the North Sea of the
Danish steamer Betty makes the second neutral ship destroyed within
two days and gives rise to the opinion in London that the Germans are
determined to carry out their threat of making any of the waters near
England and their own coast unsafe for any ships and thus set up the
claim that their submarine blockade is effective.The British steamer which was sunk to-day was the Cadeby. The
one attacked was the Glasgow steamer Argyllshire, which was overhauled
by a submarine somewhere between her home port and Liverpool. A
despatch from Liverpool says S. O. S. calls were sent out and several
vessels put out to lend assistance.The Admiralty, which was besieged with requests for information,
reported this afternoon that the ship had reached a port safely. The port
was not named, nor was the extent of the damage made public.The Argyllshire is a steel twin screw steamer of 6,510 tons.
She is owned by the Scottish Line, Limited. Her length is 506
feet; her beam 61 feet. She was built in 1911 in Glasgow and is
equipped with wireless. Her captain as given in Lloyd's is W.
Chickin.The Cadeby was bound from Oporto to Cardiff with a cargo of
pitwood when she was attacked and sunk yesterday off the coast of
Cornwall by a German submarine. The crew of eighteen, four pas-
sengers and a stowaway were landed at Newlyn, near Penzance, by a
fishing boat to-day.After firing a shot to halt the Cadeby the submarine ceased firing
while the crew and passengers took to the boats. She then opened fire
again with small guns. It required thirty shots to sink the vessel.The Cadeby was a 1,130-ton steel screw steamer owned by the
Cadeby Steamship Company, under British registry from the port
of Hull. She was built in 1892 and was 225 feet in length and 33.4
feet at her beam. Her master, as listed at Lloyd's, was M. H. Jones.STOCKHOLM, May 28.—The Danish steamer Ely, from Scotland
with a cargo of coal, was mined and sunk in the Aland Sea yesterday.
The Aland Sea is an arm of the Baltic, south of the Gulf of
Bothnia.The Ely was a 1,747-ton steel screw steamer owned by a Danish
shipping firm of which Christian Andersen is manager. Her port of
registry was Funcher. She was built in 1888, was 260 feet in
length and 36.7 feet at the beam.KAISER'S REPLY TO WILSON
WILL BE A QUERY AS TO
CARGO OF THE LUSITANIALONDON, May 28.—The Evening News publishes a despatch
from The Hague giving reports from Berlin that Germany's reply to
the American note will be presented to-morrow."It will be of a tempering character," the despatch con-
tinues, "and will ask the United States either to affirm or deny
that the Lusitania carried ammunition destined for the Allies."